Brenham Banner.

Local Intelligence.

Magnolias are in bloom.

Dewberries are ripening. FARMERS are busy and trade is dull in town.

COUNTY SCRIP is in fair demand at 70 to 75 cents on the dollar.

THE potato beetle is doing great damage to the Irish potato crop.

In commercial parlance, fleas are active, lead is heavy and bed bugs-phew!

FAT CATTLE.-A goodly number of cattle are being shipped from this point.

'Skeeters have begun to sing their evening hymns around the heads of sleeping beauties.

THE Brenham Greys will attend the San Jacinto celebration at Rocky, next Saturday.

Our Nurserymen and Fruit Growers are jubilant over their splendid²prospects for a bountiful fruit crop.

For the past few days business has been down to a summer basis, that is, there was very little doing.

THE new mayor has been in office for more than a week and yet there has not been a single case before his court.

DEWBERRIES are beginning to make their appearance in this market, and are readily disposed of at fifty cents per bucket,

Crops, of all kinds, are doing well and growing finely. A little rain, however, would not prove at all objectionable.

Vegetables, such as radishes, whitehead cabbage, beets, lettuce, onions, turnips, murtard, etc., are abundant and cheap.

CHANGE OF TIME.—The day 11:15; going east at 5:22. Night, going west 10:58; east our county. 3:57-

. THE grounds in front of the gaze upon.

is below par, one was issued during the week:

Aaron Tetford and Jane Gar-

Since the court-house fence has been whitwashed and the hogs tabooed the grass is growing finely and looks much bet-

ter than when it was pastured. HOME MISSION.-The concert and supper given by the ladies of the Home Mission realized between seventy-five and eighty dollars. From this amount the expenses have to be dred and fifty yards with the deducted.

REDUCED TARIFF-Freights on potatoes this season have been reduced to \$110 per car from Brenham to St. Louis. In bulk this is 33 1-3 cents a bushel. Last year the rate was \$180 per car load.

CATTLE.-Three car loads of fat cattle were shipped from this place to Clinton on Friday. last. More or less are shipped every week. Cattle are becoming an important item among our shipments.

Peracu-The Jewish passover commenced Wednesday evening, and continues seven days, during which time the members of the Hebrew congregation partake of no other bread than unleavened bread-they call it Matzos.

New Poraroes .- Although new potatoes have been in market here for some time, they were only brought to town in in the county, and have been small quantities. On Wednes- busily engaged in getting upstaday last a wagon load, the first of the season, was on the streets.

EASTER BALL -We are requested to state that a ball will county, which they are now be given at Amthor & Krug's | preparing and will probably is-Hall, Pleasant Hill, on next Sunday night. A general invitation is extended to all who desire to attend.

colseed people were in town yesterday. Money being scarce and tarantular juice a cash article, but little of it was indulg- stantial and large frame wareticle, but little of it was indulg-ed in; sobriety and good order house for the storage of wagons, and be convinced at Newbouer's were observed.

Silk Worms.

Mr. C. F. Herbst, of the county clerks office, has just received from Mr. Kamphauser, of Bendorff, Prussia, a number of silk worm eggs. They are of two varieties, one from Japan and the other acclimated in Prussia; they are a trifle larger than mustard seed, rather more flat than round, and are of a bluish grey color. One variety makes white cocoons, the other yellow. Mr. H. has received a quantity of mulberry seed, sufficient, should it grow, to make fifteen-thousand plants. As is probably well known, the silk worm feeds on the leaves of the mulberry tree. It is the intention of Mr. Herbst to experiment with the silk worm, which Mr. Kamphauser, who has had much experience in raising, thinks can readily be acclimated here. Should the experiment prove successful a new and profitable industry will be opened in Southern Texas. Mr. Herbst is deserving of commendation for his enterprise in importing the silk worm. A few

PERSONAL .- Capa J. M. Williams, of Independence, was in the city on Wednesday. Several correspondents of the Ban-NER having suggested him as a suitable man to represent Washington county in the Legislature, the time was considered oppertune to ascertain Capt. Williams' views. He says that he is not a candidate, in the ordinary acceptance of the term, and does not seek a nomination. but, if the people of the county desire him to represent them he would not decline the honor. Should he be elected he would to the best of his ability represent his constituents. We have known Capt. Williams a long tle. They camped on Hog creek time and have no hesitation in and the women occupied the trains no arrive, going west at saying that we think him fully evening in peddling mocking competent to ably represent birds.

and the infant worms can be

seen crawling around as lively

is a tom cat on a shed roof.

COTTON RECEIPTS. - Early in the season there was much Oak Hill Nurseries is, indeed, a croaking about the short crop perfect paradise of flowers, per- of cotton: some saying that feetly beautiful and lovely to hardly half a crop would be raised, others estimated it at twothirds, some again said that twenty thousand bales would not be shipped from Brenham. All these calculations were wrong. Our cotton statement shows the shipments up to the 11th inst. to be 10.052 bales or only 48 bales short of 20,000. There will probably be shipped before the close of the season, from 150 to 200 bales more,

H. and L. COMPANY. - The brave fire boys were out in uniform on Friday afternoon drilling for the Waco Mai Fest.

The company ran one hun-Hook and Ladder truck, and in less than half a minute after reaching Klaeden's store, a large two story building, the ladders were taken from the truck, spliced, and four men asnot in practice.

WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT. Mr. W. K. Lewis, furnishes the BANNER with the following statement for the week ending Thursday, April, 11th 1878. Net receipts, bales......

Freight to New York, 8oc.

per 100 lbs., rail and water. Weather report by Dr. Wood: Total rainfall in inches 16-10 Average temperature

RAILROAD NEWS .- The G., C. and S. F. railroad committee appointed at the meeting held here on the third inst. have appointed sub-committees tistics, so as to be able to present facts and figures in the address to the citizens of the sue some time this week.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS .- Our enterprising lumber and agri-THE usual Saturday crowd of Wood & Low, have just completed, on North street, west of the rail-road track, a very sub-

Brenham Literary Sociable.

Met as usual on Tuesday night. There was a very slim attendance, more than half the

contributors being absent. There was music by Mrs. Pressly and Miss Maggie Wood, and reading by Mr. Garrett and Mr. Rote. The evening was balmy and pleasant. The following are the appointees for next occasion:

Music.-Miss Ida Rippetoe, Miss Louise Giddings, Miss Smith, Miss Izzie Gilder and Miss Mand Rial. Reading.—Rev. Mr. Smith, Miss M. B. McIntyre, W. W.

Explosion.-The explosion of an empty whiskey barrel at Muery's saloon on Tuesday evening created quite a commotion among our citizens-some of

whom believed a man had been shot. Upon inquiry we learned that the barrel, which was tightly corked up, had been setting in the sun and had generated a gas which caused the explosion as the barrel was being rolled into the house. One of the heads of the barrel was shivered into splinters, and Mr. Muery's right of the eggs have hatched out hand and both legs were badly

ARRESTED .- Sheriff Hutchnson assisted by policemen McGowen and Steck, on Friday norning arrested a negro named Henry Hawkins, on a capias from Travis county. He is said to be a preacher, and is charged with stealing \$100. He has been about here for about a month. The officers say he is very slippery and as hard to ohld after catching as an eel.

MEXICAN MOVERS .- A train f wagons from the neighborood of Goliad passed through town on Saturday en rout for Nacogdoches county. The train consisted of jackasses, jennets, carts, wagons and Mexicans, old and young, big and lit-

BALL AT BERLIN .- On Monday evening next there will be a grand Easter Ball at Mayor Pesche's Hall in the city of Berlin. Mayor Pesche, has enlarged the dancing hall, to 23x50 feet. An able and experience set of floor managers have been elected and a good time will stands how to give a ball. For particulars see ad. in another

THE BANNER has this week received quite a number of communications from its friends in various portions of the county. It returns thanks for the favors and hopes they will be continued. It wants corrspondents at every postoffice and will put all letters in proper shape for publication. Write only on one side of the paper and invariable give your name.

THE new city Marshall on Friday morning discharged night policeman Steck. Mayor Kerr claims the privilege of discharging policemen and at once scended to the roof. This we told Mr. Steck to remain on think is doing remarkably well, duty. Here is a difference of considering that the company is opinion and a conflict of author-

FRITZ FISHER; whose card appears in another column, is an old citizen of Brenham. His stand in the market is always supplied with the best meat. Farmers and others who have stock to sell will do well to call on Mr. Fishee.

GERMANIA CLUB.-On Sunday evening a social hop was given by the members of this club. Excellent music was furnished by Korff's Pleasant Hill band. Dancing was kept up till 12 o'clock. A very pleasant time was had by the large number of ladies and gentleman who were present.

COMPLAINT .- Through the carlessness or negligence of the route agent below Hempstead, the mail pouch for Tyler and other parts of eastern Texas, arrived here duly tagged for Brenham. The post-office authorities here say that this is of frequent occurrence. Such negcultural implement dealers, lect or carelessness should be investigated by the proper au-

> Edgings & Insertings so cheap Dry-goods Palace.

thorities.

KATIE PUTNAM Our Katie as she is more familiarly known, made her second appearance last night at the Opera House to a delighted and enthusiastic audience who expressd their satisfaction by frequent and long continued applause, as Gertrude the "Little Treasure," she bewitched everyone by her naivete and artlessness, her moods were shifted as quickly as shadows chase each other; each one being new and unique. There is genuine comedy in every inch of her Searcy and Mrs. Annie Locksweet-self, and yet when pathos is required she sweeps the heartchords with a master touch that brings a response from all who are within the sound of her sweet and sympathetic voice. Home sweet home "has never been rendered in such a manner as it was by Miss Putnam, in the scene where she endeavored to reconcile her long seperated father and mother. The farce of sketches in India, was laughable and as Sallie Scraggs, the Stage Struck Hoyden, Katie convulsed her audience, and by the way her rendition of the poison scene when as Juliet she drinks the deadly draught was a remarkable fine piece of acting, throughout her support was very good and the evening's entertainment was one long to be rememberby our citizens; during the play Miss Putman received from her audience a floral tribute to her genius in the shape of a magnificent basket of the rarest flowers, from the splendid nurseries of Messrs. Lockett & Edwards, which exceeds in beau ty anything we have seen for many days. Katie, you little witch you are a charmer, and go where you will, the good wishes

> REAL ESTATE transfers recorded for the week ending April 18th. Reported by C. F. Herbst, of the county clerks

always follow you.

Sarah E. Hardy, to J. T. Hardy, 283 acres Wash. Co.

W. G. Wilkins, and wife to Maxmiliam Aego, lots 1. 2. 3. 4. blk.29. Wilkin's addition \$310.

J. H. Hutchinson, S. W. C. to Thomas N. Gentry, 72 3-5 acres be had. Mayor Pesche under- (Wm. Prior league.) \$7260. as well as every one else. L. N. Halbert to W. A. Dunklin & Co. 670 2-3 acres

> J. H. Hutchinson, S. W. C. to Jennie E. Robards, one undivided interest in 2d and 3d quarters of Singleton league, and one-quarter interest in 2d and 3d quarters Singleton grove, under which the aforesaid battery league; part in Washington and Burleson counties. 1600 1-2 o res: \$1130.

CAPT. TURNER.-We mentioned vesterday that Capt. Turner was in town. Capt. Turner is a first-class gentleman, and does not connect himself with anything that isn't firstclass. When he was landlord of the Hutchins House at Houston, and made it the general home of the editors generally of Henry Muller and A. Jessen. Texas, it dwarfed, in its proportions, to second-lass boarding houses, all the other hotels in Texas; and when he quit that he took charge of the collection business of the mammoth dry goods house of L. & H. Blum, of Galveston. He now represents the Manhattar, the most solid of all the Life Insurance Companies of America, and will give our people an opportunity to insure in such a way that if they will be certain to die, they will be certainly to realize in their poli-

OIL PAINTINGS .- There is now on exhibition in the book store at the postoffice, our portraits executed in oil by Miss I. M. Smith of this city; one of Judge Davis, of Bryan, father of Major Davis; one of Rev. R Alexander, D, D, of Chappell Hill; one of the infant daughter of Mrs Pritchet and one of the artists father, Rev. E.S. Smith. All these specimens are very creditable productions. Miss Smith will paint portraits in oil colors from life or photographs on reasonable terms and guarantees in every case a good likeness. Studio at the Methodist

PICNIC AND BALL. us; was fully up to the entlemen gayly attired proposition quare with an air of anxiety as such as could have only! by an occasion like oone in mand, this richit, far, besides th of a regular pier Prof. Korff's favo sweet music, the Se turn out with the full uniform, but ye arget and shooting sta ist, the Singers were to be there in No wonder, then, that every body and with no ordinary interest. Agreeable to the general he emigration to "our Fritz" o

teeds dashing by, many a rider showing een a squad of pleasure seekers slowly but vigorously wending their way to ward the Mecca of pleasure, caring appar ently little for, and seeming rather to enjothe fatigue attendant upon a march of ome way or another, and with them arried, as a matter of course, those portly looking baskets, whose apperen suggestive of all sortsof hidden delicacion or the inner man-filled the heart of the scholder with joy and pleasure. The disegs of Lager, was drawn up in line of batully alive to the necessities of the hourrather of the day.

The plan on which the Lager was dealt of the people of Brenham, will out to the thirsty was on the comi rinciple: everybody drank as much as he wanted and whenever he wanted, without pawing for it, contributing only one dollar, each gent, towards paying the expenses of the picnic. We are not, of course, an adocate of communistic ideas, and will eve be found ready to combat them; but on this occasion we must admit that the principle worked splendidly. . You could step up to the bar with that chivalric air belitting a high-toned gentleman, and generously in vite all your friends "to take something" without feeling, at the same time, any peuniary embarrassments. And the way some of the gentlemen present availed emselves of the hospitalities offered was ust a shade less surprising than the fortitude they exhibited under those trying circumstances. Of course, a goodly number of ur English speaking population was pres- ought.

> round by the gentlemen. After all had had their dinner a out highly appreciated feature- was added to the entertainments already noted by declamations and readings offered by Messrs

At night there was a ball at the Gen Hall that was well attended and lasted un-

Messrs. Henry Muller and C. F. Woehler, who planned and arranged this picnic eserve the highest credit for the circumspection, and forethought they displayed in devising and carrying out the programme. But the name of Fritz Meissner, will live long in the fondest reccollection of all those who availed themselves of the golden opportunity afforded to enjoy a happy day.

other day, paid a visit to this beautiful and growing suburb of Brenham. The streets are regularly laid out and beautifuloaks. The entire village bears an air of thrift and prosperity. Improvements are going up in under instructions of the very worthy Mayor Wm. Pesche, has been enlarged. The citizens are quiet and orderly and the mayor says his court is not a Bonanza in the way of trim-

DE COTTON SEED WANTED .-J. A. Wilkins,

On last Sunday our German citizens had picnic in Fritz Meissner's beautiful park, about 21/2 miles from town. It havingbeen originally arranged to have the picnic on the Sunday preceeding—on which day, hower, Jupiter Pluvius laid an injuction on all | in the s urther proceedings by a mild, but withal persistent rain-every one otherwise desong before the appointed hour of departs are had arrived, one might have seen an ur snally large number of anticipative young

rhaving been fixed up for their special benefit—and last, but pot force to contribute their share to the day's

is wife looked forward to this great event at about 10 o'clock A. M., and all those who could not come in the foreno a went out there after dinner.-Here a long train f hacks, ambulances and buggies-all filled with people whose faces shown brightly with joyful anticipation-moving swiftly on: there a cavalcade of gentlemen on prancing by the rifle that hung over his shoulder that he was a member of the Schutzen Verien; and ever and anon might have been such a distance. But on they came in riples of Gambrinus were relieved of the uble of providing themselves with their ored beverage, for a strong battery of tle—a fact showing conclusively that the "leading spirits" of the festivites had been

ent and they seemed to enjoy It would be a vain attempt to describe everything going on there. One must have en there to fully understand and appre (T. W Wardly league.) \$1470- cate the spirit of joviality and conviality that manifested itself there generally.

There they were: the families-gentle men ladies, children-resting on the green grass in picturesque groupes under thos magnificent trees, enjoying the evening scene around them, while the male po tion, young and old, seemed to consider that splendid old tree in the middle of the of kegs was being unlimbered, by far the nost attractive; and there it was whence beautiful melodies, both instrumental and vocal, issued, and where the exhilerating beverage flowed and foamed and found its way to a hundred thirsty souls, who became more and more fervent in their de otion at the altar of Bachus as the day advanced and the spirit of hilarity grew tronger and stronger. The ladies were supplied with an ample quantity of delirious lemonades which was freely handed

Thus passed the day happily, everyon enjoyed himself to his hearts content; n urbance marred this frolic, and towards 5 o'clock in the evening the place that had witnessed as lively and happy a scene as ne can possibly imagine, had become de

til the "wee sma' hours."

BERLIN .- A BANNER man, the ornamented with natural every direction. The city hall, certificates of stock is the corporation. It

Highest cash price paid or same on the plan suggested?

I tune these suggested.

make a living by farming, energy you are in our own people will allow the German ponulation to so far supercede them in agricultural pursuits. When a German far mer comes to this country, he goes to work with a will, and by industry and economy soon earns enough money to buy a pair of good horses, a wagon etc., in a few years he buys a piece of land and has a good ome. Young men change your minds and strive to be a model farmer, we do think, an honest energetic farmer the noblest work of God, and our great State is in need of thousands of just such men. Our excellent lady friend Mrs. Wood, has been quite sick; we are glad to learn the is now recovering. The health of the neighborhood generally, is good.

TEXAS. Gay Hill Locals.

Editors Banner. For the information of your corres ident "Occasional," I would state that

e did have a fine rain. The Literary Sociable met at Mr. Camp bell's residence last Samrday night. Th attendance was small but seldet. The readers were Messrs. Affleck, Carter and Baily; the selections were good and the gentlemen acquitted themselves handsome The reading was interpersed with asic by Misses. Nettie and Mollie Morris -it is almost superflous to say that the selections were well rendered. The scarcity of ladies rendered courting somewhat

The Englishman who not long ago wedied an African beauty, term honey-moon by a pitched battle with the wife of his bosom. He came out second

The party at Mr. Hardin's was largely attended and hugely enjoyed. PECKSNIFF.

More from Gay Hill. Editors Banner. Your correspondent "Pecksniff," is ther very young and green or very old and on that the "Literary" is a courting society: I would say that it is as far from it as nything I ever saw. The young ladies all sit in a row on one side of the room. while "the boys" are all huddled, together in a corner prying over one another's sh ers, not daring to speak above a whisper and for my part. I am unable to see where the courting comes in. When the young ladies are called upon to sing they are so frightened that they give their voices an operatic pitch, that I fear we common clodhoppers can't appreciate it as much as

Burton Locals.

APRIL 15, '78, Burton has a telephone line extending the entire length of Texas avenue. Croquet and checkers have paled into insignificance and the highest ambition of loafers is telephonic communications such as " Will you have something?" and "I don't care if I

Married at the residence of the bride's father Mr. A. F. Anderson, of Sacremento, Cal. and Miss Belle Anderson of this city, Rev. Mr. Riggs, of Brenham, officiating. No cards, Burton having resigned in favor of Sacremento, for which place the happy couple left on the 4 o'clock train. The trustees of the Burton high school have secured the valuble services of Miss Eudora Traynham, of Chappell Hill, as teacher.

The "Rads and nigs" have been log rolling for a sheriff from Burton precinct it is said, with flattering prospects of suc-

Mr. D. G. Bowers, county commiss er was thrown from his horse last week and somewhat injured; he is improving. The heart of "ye loke" was made glad by the reception oi a beautiful bouquet with "compliments" of Miss Mollie Mc Cutchan, and for which he returns many hanks through "ye Burton lokes." REDWOOD.

Culf, Colorado and Santa Fe R. R.

The public spirit manifested by the citi tens of Brenham in behalf of the G., C. &

S. F. Railway is commendable and gratify ing to the friends of the road, and they in dude, not only the projectors and stockholders, but perhaps the entire population along its route. That the spirit is inspire by self interest is no disparagement either to the people or the enterprise; and, tha the idea that the interest of the general public and each individual member of the comunity is to be benefitted more or less directly is not a delusion, needs no argument. But, an inquiry was suggested at the mas meeting on the 3rd, the satisfactory solution of which would greatly promote the interests of the enterprise, and perhaps as greatly stimulate the interest of the farmers in its early completion.

We obtuse farmes cannot see why, he cause we are to be benefitted by the reduced freights, &c., we are called on for GRATUITous contributions, when the people of Galveston (whose prospects of benefit focalize, as it were, all the ramifications of good that flow from the cuterprise) secrive for all their seems to us that the purpose avowed as that for which these donations were solicited, viz: "to strengthen the credit of the corporation so as to enable it to place its bonds among capitalists" could and would be an-swered as well if the contributors held certificates of stock representing their respec-tive contributions. The style of the corpor-ation is not changed; its liabilities are not increased, while its assets and resources are creased just the same with the same con-butions; but is it not presumable that the nuributions would be much more liberal

the plan suggested:

I under these suggestions hoping somede will feel a disposition to trise and exin.

A. F. M.

d to see that the Gulf. Color-Santa Fe railway, will soon be built through our county, and we have a aggestion to make to your Brenham people, who I suppose will be the princip nes to raise the bonus demanded by company. It is this: If they could induce the company to run the road on the east side of Brenham, instead of the west, it would or could without injury to the company, pass within from two to thrree miles of our town, and benefit us greatly, and by going this route it would secure assistance from the citizens of our part of the unty.-By running between Independence and Cale's Store at Gay Hill, the people above Cale's Store up to Long Point, would be benefitted, and also the people below Cale's Store to Independence, and below Independence to William Penn.-In our opinion this route would secure the road more custom, and be a benefit to the people. It is not our desire to injure the citizens of any part of our county, but as the west end of the county have the Central near them, we do not like to be "left out in the cold," if we can avoid it. We have a beautiful country between Washington and

sear us, we think we would be happy. Crop prospects up to this time are good, wheat looks well.-Corn mostly worked out, and looks well; most of the cotton un illet being planted; sorghum planted. Hay fields present a beautiful carpet of green. Hog law in operation, and Berkhire's in our pens; some of us using the beautiful golden butter from Durham Respectfully, J. M. W.

Gay Hill, and if we could get a railroad

Austin County.

NELSONVILLE, APRIL 11th, 1878. ditors Banner:

ant to see my name in print. On last Saturday we had an election in this pre-cinct, to see if the hogs should be allowed to run at large. The result was they can run at large by 19 majority. This result was caused by that provision in the law not allowing those that had no land to vote Such a provision could not be allowed in this Beat: Now I want Mr. Wm. Thompson, of your city, and Mr. A. Chessley, of Bellville, to rise and explain whether they were, or not, in favor of the law with that clause, if so they may retire to the shades of political oblivion for the people of Texas are not going to have a property qualification to vote; and they, and other asp nts may govern themselves acco Now I want you to bear in mind, the law was passed by a Democratic Legislature and the Democratic Convention had better put a plank in to cover that principle or it will by no means be certain that the nominees will be elected. As I expect to run or President or hide Inspector I want enunciate my principles: 1st. I am for free suffrage; 2d. No subsidized officers; I mean such as county Judge, Clerks, who have \$600 or \$900 given them by the ounty Commis perquisites of office, out of the hard carned oney of the people, which is wrong, as it ereby causes exorbitant taxation. I am a berg's. little reluctant in giving my financial plank ecause. I am a little tender on the legal tender question, as I have not had much tendered me; the fact is if a man will tender me \$100 and he tenders gold, silve and greenbacks, I will not be very tender intaking it in, and I will consider either tender a legal tender. Now, so I to summarize, I want everybody to vote; no o ficer paid except for the work actually done; and, work done for every dollar paid officer or anybody else. Candidates who expect to have charge of the county finan ces, must announce themselves in favor of

the above principles, or the hard-fisted tax payers will not vote for them, and I hereby give them warning in time. Yours to stick OLD BEESWAX SEMPRONIUS, APRIL 15th, 1878.

Owing to the isolated position, and nutive size of this place, locals are exceedingly scarce, almost as much so as cur-

The prospects for a good crop wa ever more flattering; than at the present time. Austin county feels certain of mak ing several thousand bales of cotton this year; what she now wants is the comple ion of the G., C. and S. F. railway to carr to market. There will be a railroad esting at this place next Wednesday. The Literary society is rapidly progress ing; there was a large crowd in attenda

For two days past I have spent a goodly ortion, of my time riding over the prairie which is beautifully decorated with flowers of every variety, that grows spontaneous

presenting a most beautiful aspect. But to the lover of flowers the yard of Mrs. see A. Murray, Surpasses them all; it speaks with emphasis of the untiring efforts which this lady has put forth to make home cheerful, and never was success more con plets, we counted over thirty different varities of flowers all open at the same time. and on a "Rosa Alba" bush we counted 102 bads supported by one stem; we can wish Mr. and Mrs. Murray no better lot then to slways have a home as cheerful. Rev. Mr. Beckingham preached a very learned sermon here last Sabbath: Text "If ye know these things, happy are ye if

Leave your Digner Baskets at Rome,

E. Kamien, the Champion Restauran keeper, has rented a stand on the Volksfes Grounds, and will be prepared to furnish meals for ten thousand people; so leave your baskets at home.

FREE BILLIARDS at Hirsch-

Ir you want the best pictures you ever had taken go to Callo way's Gallery and you will be

of enjoyment: we can desire nothing better when in perfect health, but how often do the najority of the people feel like giving it up isheartened, discouraged and worried out with disease, when there is no occasion for this forling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower will make them as free from disease Flower will make them as free from disease is when boam. Dyspepsia and Liver Com-plaint is the direct cause of 75 per cent of such manadles as hillomenes, indigestion, sick headache, costiveness, nervous pro-tration, dizziness of the head, pulpitation of the heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three dones of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, test cents. The if-

Reduction in Prices.

In consequence of hard times ed to reduce the price of drinks The same whiskey, wines and liquors that he has always sold, will be reduced to 10 cents a drink and St. Louis beer 5 cents a glass. Geo. HIRSCHBERG.

Summer silks at 85 cts. at Newbouer Brothers' Dry-goods

Fifty doz. 2 button kid gloves at .75. Fifty doz. 3 button kid gloves at \$i. A bargain at Newbouer Bros', Dry-goods

ment of Ladies' ready-made dresses at remarkably low figures at Newbouer Bros'. Dry goods Palace For the best selection of Dry-

Just received, a large assort-

goods-beyond competition. Go to Newbouer Bros'. Drygoods Palace. Arrived, and just in, the latest novelties of Ladies' Linen Collars, Cuff Rushing & Lace sets

at Newbouer Bros.' Dry-goods Emporium. GENTS' shirts, drawers, collars, ties, hats, wrappers, and latest novelties at D. W. Bloom-

bargh's. Pure Insurance Oil at Mey-

New style spring and summer goods, very low, at D. W.

PHENIX RESTAURANT. -A good square meal for twentyfive cents.

MINT Julep and Milk punches, at 10 cents each at Hirsch-

GENUINE Havanna Cigars, extra size and flavor, at A. Meyers'. OLD Type-suitable for Bab-

bit metal-for sale, in quantities to suit, at this office. BEER PARLOR,-Hirschberg's

beer parlor is being fitted up and will be ready in a few days. WHISKEY 10 cents a drink for the best at Hirschberg's.

your Clothing, Boots & Shoes, Hats &c. TOMATO PLANTS for sale at

Go to Newbouer Bros. for

the Oak Hill Nurseries. mch 24-tf Ir you want a real Havana cigar for 5 cents, call on A. NEWMAN.

BILLIARDS .- Hirschberg's elegant billiards saloon is free for the use of his customers.

mch 22, 1m.

Best assorted stock clothing for men, youths and boys, at I. W. Bloombargh's. Bey your lawns, white goods,

laces, corsets, ribbons, at D. W. Bloombargh's. For a good square meal go to the PHENIX RESTAURANT. It

will cost you only a quarter. Square meals for 25 cents at the PHENIX RESTAURANT.

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